ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS. Some sixteen more Federal prisoners, capture near Momphis, arrived in this place yesterday evening. With them was also brought in Dr. April, but the taxes will not be due until the LINDSAY, of Memphis, who was captured with 1st of May, 1863, when the income and profits a number of drays and draymen, some fifteen of the year previous must be accounted and miles from Memphis, purchasing and hauling paid for. The tax bill is to operate four years, cotion into the city. He is supposed to have the limit being 1868. Assessors are to receive been an agent of the Lincolnites, having some live dollars per day, and a commission of a two or three thousand dollars in gold upon his cent per name on the tax list furnished by the

GEN. WH. H. CARROLL. It is due to this gentleman, as well as to our selves, to may that a paragraph from a Huntsville paper, speaking in rather disparaging terms of Gen. CARROLL, found its way into our colmans in April last, without either our knowled go or consent, and the tenor of which we totally disapprove. He has now been at Jackson for something over two months, pressing an investi-

Gen. CARROLA was smong the first in Tennesnee to espouse the cause and enter into the service of the Confederate States, which he did with weal and alacrity, and it is but just that he should have a bearing and an investigation of his case may be restored to his command.

A FEDERAL WAGON TRAIN AT-

Through a note from a friend, we are inform that the Porter Partisans and Faulkner's Ken tucky Rangers, led by Capt. Porter in person. attacked a Federal wagon train, guarded by the 57th Ohio regiment, near Morning Sun, in Shelby county, on Tuesday evening last, at about half-past four o'clock.

After a chase of some fifteen miles, they killed and wounded nineteen Federals, took fourteen prisoners, destroyed twenty-one wagons, captured sixty-seven and killed twenty-two mules. The loss on our side was two killed, three wounded, and nine homes.

Capt. PORTER'S command, on the night be fore, burned all the cotton and the water tanks at Shelby and Wythe depots, on the Memphis and from as camped at the Fair Grounds near Mamphis, and advises that all draymen, going into the country for the purpose of hauling cotton Into the city, should put on a very liberal tariff of charges, as the risks these times are extremely "hefty."

The Memphis Aratanche of Wednesday has the following version of this affair:

We'learn that a Federal wagon train, coming in from Gen Sherman's command, was attacked train, resulting in the capture of one or two Federal soldiers and teamsters, and the killing and On the profits of all manufactures of bone, brass, wounding of several of the Confederates. Some copper, cotton, flax, glass, gold, gutta-percha, of the Pederal wagons were upset and broken hemp, horn, fron, ivory, lead, leather, paper, by the irreams becoming frightened and running away, and were obliged to be abandoned. Their loads were however, transferred to other wagens and brought to the city.

SUBBER DEATH .- About 8 b'clock this morning, a negro man, the property of Mr. Charles Batliffe, dropped suddenly dead in our streets.

mational direct tax assessed on Ohio. Emerson Etheridge, the Tennessee trai-

ter, was announced to deliver a fourth of July spoken. oration from the steps of the Washington monmment in Baltimore to-day. A dispatch received from Capt. John W.

Ward states that Adjutant-General George P. | boats of King Abe passed up last week-two on Foots, and six of the Sardis Bines, were killed Friday and one on Saturday. The last one (in make its site a desert, blasted by fire, we do not In the late battle near Richmond. So says the order to show their pluck, I suppose) threw a think many tears would be shed. Travelers of

The Augusta Constitutionalist, of Saturday last, announces that Gen. Price passed through that city on the day previous. The same paper also says of Ex-Governor Lowe: "This distinguished son of Maryland

was in our city yesterday. It is to be hoped that the despot's heel may soon be removed from the soil of his down-trodden State."

Cold Water and Holly Springs. The statements down, on their way to Vicksburg, I suppose. are somewhat conflicting as to the results, and Up to 10 o'clock, say, sixteen had passed. I faith in all their pursuits. 10 give particulars. The woman who has been appointed a

major in the Yankee army, seems likely to cause some trouble, as her husband is only a lieutenant, and he now insists on being made a colonel. for the reason that his wife commands him, from virtue of her rank -a major -and this is directly contrary to the original understanding between them on the day of their nuptials. How the difficulty will be settled yet remains to be seen.

COL. JOHN H. MORGAN.-The Knexville (Term.) Register, of June 26th, says that the Federals are committing serious depredations on private property in East Tennessee, while passing themselves off as Morgan's men. This is doubtless done to bring odium upon the gallant Morgan, and induce the people to fear the Conthings to rights there ere long. The Register says that he is to be transferred to the department of Gen. Bragg, who succeeds Gen. Beauregard—the latter retiring on account of III able, and its issue cannot longer be tolerated.

The Federal oath required in Memphis has been somewhat mollified, softened, and considerably whittled down. It is understood, says the Aculanche, that the new form will read as

I solemnly awear that I will bear true allegrance to the government of the United States of America; that I will obey and support the U. S. GRANT, Ma Constitution and laws thereof; hereby is

mouncing all fealty and allegiance to the so-called "Confederate States of America."

Clay and Pope. The footings of these one hundred counties are as follows:

the people. The former succeeded.

THE FEDERAL TAX BILL. The tax bill which recently passed the Fed ral Congress, is printed in the Northern papers and occupies seven columns, fine print. It outs rather a strange figure in American eyes, and annot fall to become vastly unpopular even in the land of Lincolndom. We subjoin below a few of the more important features of it, as THE ENEMY STILL ON THE WING grouped together by the Louisville Express The taxes imposed are on four classes, viz:

First-Licenses for certain pursuits. Second-A tax on manufactured articles. Third-A duty on individual and corporation

Fourth-A stamp duty.

The bill is to go into effect on the 1st person. He will undergo a trial here before the collectors. We shall thus have an army of these office holders, with whose presence we have never before been pestered, at an annual expense of about two thousand dollars each. By these provisions of the bill, now the law of the land, in addition to the fee of the lawyer who writes the agreement of rent, by which you get a home for three years, you will be re uired to pay fifty cents for the privilege o

using the paper, and if you rent for a period

The license of the auctioneer will cost an addigation of the charges-brought against him, all e tional double X for the benefit of Uncle Sam which have, we believe, been withdrawn, with For her twenty-five cents worth of aromatic the exception of one-that of insubordination. snuff. "Balm of a Thousand Flowers," etc. each lady will be required to pay one cent tax. All banks will be required to pay over to the general government three per cent on all dividends, and bankers will be required to deposit From the Atlanta Intelligencer. one hundred dollars for license to "shave." On at as early a day as possible, in order that he bills of lading to foreign ports a stamp duty of lowing communication. It entirely relieves this

on the profits derived from their sale. Distillers Editor Intelligencer, Atlanta, Ga.;

Shelby and Wythe depots, on the Memphis and Daily and cant sum of \$10 for license. Physicians licenses cost \$10. On the gross receipts for carrying cent., and railroad iron is taxed \$1 50 per ton. except liquor dealers, to whom that privilege comes double. All domestic sugars are to be taxed 14c. per pound. Theaters are required to last evening near Merning Sun, by a body of Con- pay \$100 into the treasury license. All wholefederate cavalry. A sharp skirmish ensued be sale dealers pay a license of \$50, except liquor tween the attacking party and the guard of the dealers, the charge for whose license is \$100:

It is the custom of manufacturers to dispose of their goods to customers who agree to make The treasurer of the State of Ohio has the manufacturer will be deprived of the use of Tennessee, for which there is a reckoning here- or residence. Their mysterious appearance at deposited with E. T. Carson, U. S. Depository the money expended for material and of that after. in Cincinnati, \$380,000, the amount of the paid for taxes. In this view of the subject it derived from friends just from Tennessee, who would appear that the burden of taxation will personally know the facts as stated. bear heavily on the class of which we have

wool, a tax of three per cent. is levied.

passed nearly over the post office and lodged in a field in the rear of our town. We have secured June 9th. the ball, which weighs 554 pounds. I have no doubt they thought they had done a very brave graph-sorded and mercinary, and hainous as he act, to frighten the women and children, of which there are some two hundred and fifty; some were very much terrified. We have only of all Yankeedom toward Charleston. The menabout one dozen men in our town—mostly too of the North hate the men of that city, because old to go to the army. I learn that the same in all that elevates man socially, politically, morally, as merchants, mechanics, or trades-We have received intelligence of a skir- gunbout threw a shell over the town of Helena. mish of Col. Jackson's cavalry with a consider- doing no injury, however. Last Sunday several nently distinguished over the former for high able force of the enemy, somewhere between of Lincoln's gunboats and transports passed and honorable bearing, and have looked down ceeded in getting her off late next morning.

we await further information before venturing think more passed later in the night, as one got Like the thief, who, detected in stealing, will warm reception at Vicksburg, as we learn that

> Southern farms, to wit: six by two feet. The cut worm still continues its raveges on the young corn, many planters having to plant South, especially of Charleston. Rare, indeed, bursting their shells inside. The boat was over the third time. Respectfully, REBEL.

The Memphis Avalanche under Ban. The Avalanche of Wednesday contains the following, which explains itself: HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT WEST TENNESSEE.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 1, 1802.

federates. The colonel will, no doubt, sat Mesers. Willis, Bingham & Co., Proprietors of the Mem You will suspend the further publication of your paper. The spirit with which it is conducted is regarded as both incendiary and treason-

This order will be strictly observed from the time of its reception By command of Maj.-Gen. U. S. Grant: WM. S. HILLYER, Provost Marshal General.

U. S. GRANT, Maj.-General. To our Pathons.-For reasons apparent from the foregoing order, I withdraw from the editorial management of the Arglanche. Self- day's train, that there was much excitement in

DHAYMEN CAPTURED .- The Memphis Ava-

lauche of Wednesday says: ture to this city.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. THE BATTLE OF

RICHMOND!

Our Troops in Pursuit!

RICHMOND, July 3 .- Gen. Robinson has ocarge quantity of commissary stores. Gen. R

n the Valley of Virginia. A Petersburg courier to Capt. Mulligan, of the gnal corps, reached Petersburg this forenoon having returned, reported that the enemy

Heavy firing was heard all yesterday after oon four miles below City Point. All the gunboats and transports have disap-

eared, not one being visible at City Point. Two divisions of our army were in close pur suit of the Yankees this morning, who were retreating through Charles City county, near the numbers drove them in upon our supports. The

exceeding three years the stamp duty is double. Stuart's cavalry, who have been operating on the Pamunkey, have joined in the pursuit, which, owing to the condition of the country since the ecent rains, is necessarily slow. Reliable aclarge numbers of the fugitives.

RON, BAILIE PEYTON, OF TENN.

We take great pleasure in publishing the fo tan cents, and on those of local character but hanorable and patriotic Tennesseean from the five cents. If you are so unfortunate as to have charge of treachery to his mative South-of deto give bond in the police court for your good be- serting her in an hour of trial-concocted at havior, the paper on which it is written will cost Nashville by ANDY JOHNSON'S base tools. The you fifty cents. Books are not to be looked upon facts embraced in the communication are as manufactures. If you desire to lounge in a vouched for by gentlemen of high respectabil

coach which cost six hundred dollars, you must ity. Let the press of the South, in justice to pay Congress ten dollars for the privilege. Col. PEYTON, remove the imputation cast upon and were too heroic to fall back when discover-Every certificate of stock in any incorporated his patriotism and his fame by calling attention company pays a stamp duty of twenty-five to this communication. It is due to him, and to cents. Baw cotton is taxed one-half cent per the memory of his brave son who tell while gal- ly from an esprit du corps, which prompted them pound and manufactured cottons, three per cent. lantly battling for Southern independence:

pay a yearly litense of fifty dollars, and twenty | Cassville, Ga., June 23 .- It having been cents per gallon for first proof distilled spirits.

Eating houses pay a license of ten dollars. All ton, of Tennessee, had proved recreant to our gold manufactures are taxed three per cent. on cause, and was in affiliation with Adrew John-the profits. Gunpowder is taxed one-half cent son, Ex-Governors Camppell, Neil S. Brown, and who are sacking and devastating our country, Lawyers, instead of being virtually abolished by it is with great pleasure that we are able to say detract from their superior qualities as soldiers was about level with the water. To put it down the imposition of a heavy tax, pay the insignifi- to you that Balle Peyton is not one of them, and patriots, but an excess of bravery characand that he is openly and boldly with the South, and intends to stand or fall with us.

His name having been published in connecpassengers, railroads are required to pay 8 per tion with others, in a call for the great (\*) Union of an exaggeration. meeting some weeks ago, at Nashville, at presided, (and be his name accursed in all time come), he has declared that his name was apnded to the call by a Mr. George Baker, rmerly one of the editors of the Nashville Capt. Huger's battery, we are informed, was ould be against the land of his birth; that he reply. and one son who had already fallen in the war,

pottery, silk, silver, steel, tin, willow, wood and his devotion and loyalty to the South. payment therefor at the expiration of three, six South to be assured that his name is not obscured for mother and daughter; but as it proves, they to hang her rudder. or nine months. But the taxes are to be paid to by the dark and damnable treachery which dis- are perfect strangers to each other, as to relathe government at he time the goods are sold graces these who have become lickspittles and tionship, but are evidently leagued together in or delivered for consumption or sale, and hence who, like other dogs, is having "his day" in give any satisfactory account of their avocations

We should have stated that our information is Yours, etc.,

"Doom" hangs over wicked Charleston That viper's nest and bleeding place of rebellion is, ere this time, invested by Union arms-EDITORS APPEAL: The three heavy gun- perhaps already in our hands. If there is any Charleston. Should its inhabitants choose to 36-pound ball from one of their cannon, which to-day are quite undecided as to the locality of Carthage; travelers of 1862 may be in the same doubt about Charleston .- New York Tribune,

The wretch who penned the foregoing paraf glorious Carolina. Diabolical is the hatred men, the latter are, and ever have been, pre-em with scorn and contempt upon Yankee duplicity. Yankee cunning, Yankee avarice, Yankee bad

part and parcel of the "Old Union." This crews, sought safety below

mourn a son she will see ne more!

stands. Though surrounded, it is not yet in

THE ENEMY IN LEE COUNTY, VA .-- We learn through friends who came down on yesterrespect, and the spirit of true journalism, forbid Bristol and Goodson on Tuesday, occasioned by The returns are complete from one hundred any longer attempt to edit a paper. I approved and indused the article in question. Prudence forbids my saying more, and duty less, to the country, Va., with their slaves and such effects as they could carry with them. These refugees is report that some two hundred of the enemy's has still to act as my amanuensis. cavalry were marauding the county, carrying off cavalry were marauding the county, carrying of cavalry were marauding the county were marauding the cavalry were mara of outrages. We hope that Gen. Floyd, who, I cannot leave without expressing to you my large enough for a man to put his head in. The only counties yet remaining to be heard who went out into the country yesterday to up the State force which he has been assigned taken in my behalf.

from are Clay and Pope. Those counties gave by a detachment of Confederate cavalry, some ized troops he has got together, and take after the lay a detachment of Confederate cavalry, some ized troops he has got together, and take after the Douglas about 2000 majority and have probably gone in favor of the new constitution by about 1000 majority. The question, the real issue in 1000 majority. The question, the real issue in that of vested and chartered that of vested and vested and vested that of vested that of vested that of vested that of vested that the confest, was that of vested and chartered making his escape, leaving his mule and dray that important region of Southwestern Virginia, is a ramphlet, and was folded in three parts— property has aiready arisen to the amount of a rights. The strife was between the bankers and behind and brought the intelligence of the cape even though the Hessian maranders number the Minnie ball penetrating the first two folds. 5000 .- Knozville Register, June 26,

PROM BICHMOND. RIMAC. The following paragraphs are taken from the

Richmond (Virginia) Disputch of June 26: THE LINES, ETC .- It was expected that a fierce and general engagement would have taken

place at our lines yesterday, and from every indication and preparation the surmise seemed to be well founded; but, although all were on the tiptoe of expectation, yesterday passed, like many others, without the realization of the much ooked for and desired event. Early in the day, cannonading both from our and the enemy's positions took place from the right, left and center, but on the two latter points operations ort. D. & J. Baker, Cape Cod men, residents were nothing more than fierce and artistic artillery duello, in which the enemy were decidedly

Their artillery bearing upon Garnett's and cupied Mooresfield, Hardy county, capturing a Christian's farms were particularly active, and seemed anxious for a response. This was not occeded Ashby in command of cavalry forces long in forthcoming, and they were accordingly shelled from their several positions with much ease and with evident loss. They repeatedly eturned to the charge, however, yet our artillery received them with such strong accuracy as rom Bermuda Hundreds. A couple of free ne- to drive them pell-mell into the woods, and groes were sent over to Shirley yesterday, and causing the abandonment of camps to the right of the Mechanicsville Bridge. An artillery duel also took place upon the York river railroad, have left Shirley and gone toward Westover, between six and seven miles from the city, at on the north side of James river, below City which place, also, the enemy were endeavoring o erect breastworks in the woods. Being in formed of this, some pieces of the 1st Virginia artillery proceeded within shelling distance, and y superior execution silenced the enemy's guns, and stopped their excavations. But the most perious and important transactions at our lines

yesterday, took place on the Williamsburg road. The enemy advancing their lines, suddenly fell upon our pickets, and owing to superior advance of the enemy was composed of Sickles' and another brigade. Informed of the state of things, the 1st Louisiana was sent forward to reconneiter and find the enemy's force, position and intentions-but to do this their journey lay across a large open field, and while advancing the cowardly enemy screened his forces in the counts justify the expectation of the capture of thicket, and having caught the gallant 1st Louisiana in ambuscade delivered a murderous ire, which struck down dozens of the valiant

llows. But not dismayed at this reception and their heavy loss, the brave fron instantly dressed their line, dashed at Sickles' hirelings with the bayonet and routed them. Still opposed to numbers greater than their own, the 1st Louisiana was quickly supported, we are informed, by the 31, 4th and 22d Georgia regiments, of Wright's brigade, who held a large force of the foe at bay for two hours, before our forces were got into positions, and appalled the enemy by their form-

Except in the 1st Louisiana, we hear of few casualties, and this arose from the fact that they were the victims of a trap laid by the Yankees, ing it. Col. Shivers, Major Nellegan, and many men, were wounded-Lieut. Gilmore and some others being killed. This loss arose pure off a shot striking it. vastly superior numbers. It is said, however, made of four inch bar iron. It was surrounded that when the Louisianians closed their broken by a temporary hand railing. ranks, and charged upon the enemy's masses,

terizes their movements. The loss of the Lon-terizes their movements. The loss of the Lon-tect it, as well as the joints where the bat isianians is reported at 14 officers and 200 men killed and wounded, but this we believe is much was piled on the deck loose, but smoothly, and inside the bull, till she was brought down to the Subsequent to this brilliant but unfortunate All retail merchants pay \$10 for each license, which the tory and traitor, Wm. B. Campbell transaction, an artillery force was moved to the front, and a fierce fight ensued, completely silencing the Yankee batteries in the woods, which had advanced to occupy the disputed ground.

Banner, without his consent or approval, and conspicious in the affairs of the day at the right, that he would prosecute said. Baker for fargery. and retired from the fray with much honor and ed a little further aft than catheads are usually f he was worth prosecuting; that it would be little loss. The best evidence of their success the most unnatural thing in the world that he is in the fact that the enemy retired and did not Our pickets were particularly successful yesand that his nearest blood relations were now terday in capturing intruders upon our lines, angaged in the struggle, with other remarks of and effected important seizures. Among others, trongest character resenting the imputation upon | we may mention the arrival in our inidst of two women, who were discovered endeavoring to We respectfully ask that you will give pub- penetrate our lines, evidently for no praiselicity to this note, as it will be gratifying to the numerous friends of Col. Peyton throughout the caste, and would pass very well in time of peace

toadies at the feet of the low, vulgar despot some clandestine enterprise, and neither can our outposts yesterday was more than sufficient had done nothing worse, have disarranged her to warrant arrest, and their answers give good It is generally expected that operations of great moment will take place to-day, but whethr the severe skirmishes of yesterday will culminate in a general action, is a point impossible

> sult in brilliant victory, despite the traps, ambuscades, and petty cunning of the enemy, evinced on many occasions as on yesterday. As General McCleilan may claim the severe skirmish of yesterday as another Federal victory, we will simply say that the brave Louisian! ans were opposed to not less than seven Yankee regiments as the following prisoners captured y them testify; for in addition to the seizure f Captain James McKernan, of the 7th New lersey, there are also the following visitors to Libby's warehouse: One sergeant, two corporals, two musicians, six privates—in all, twelve New Jersey, 19th Massachusetts, 2d New

tle ground of the Seven Pines. Three were which we have since learned was inaccurate in Roads with her.

Walker's brigade, and a four-gun vessel. The at the Tredegar Works, Richmond. Besides aground just below town. They, however, suc- ever hate him to whom he owes his detection, so enemy's vessels having been fired on whenever this she carried one gun forward and one aft, is it with all Yankeedom, who recognize in the they passed this point by our sharpshooters, the which were much heavier—ten inch guns, our swallow navigation up!" But it is better than We had some idea of trying to capture her, had who caused the first alarm in the South Carolina, and of Charleston, those officer commanding this boat took on board, at informant thinks. The ends of her battery were that the ship should be swallowed up. Let us save viving and that the Union sentiment is gaining who sounded the first alarm in the South, and City Point, a company of sharpshooters to re- rounded, so as to avoid corners, and the bow we had a small field piece. I think we could never ceased till Yankeedom stood nakedly ex- turn our fire from the banks; but when his vescasily have done it, as it was not a regular gun- posed as the plunderers, with full and fell intent sel rounded the bend, and was met by the fire of each, from either of which the gun could be boat. We all hope, here, that they may meet a to plunder her, so long as the South remained our field pieces, not only sharpshooters, but gun's fired, as it sat on a circle carriage, like the bar-

feeling of animosity and hate of Charleston is The artillery, supported by a detachment of shutters in the fight, but afterwards she was ample arrangements are making to furnish them not confined to the men of the North. It per the 3rd Arkansas, I ammered Uncle Abe's gun- provided with shutters to all, which, it is said vades the women throughout Yankee land, and boat to perfection, hitting her almost every shot; cost six hundred dollars each, and were to be is aggravated in them by a jeatousy of the so- running their projectiles clean through and cial virtues of the matrons and maidens of the through her, in some instances, and, in others, are the exceptions of this rule of hate among badly cut up that she had to be unloaded to hem. Hence the "doom of Charleston" pre- keep her from sinking. Having made her way angle of her battery side made it impossible to icted and gloated over with fiendish malignity, slowly from under fire, she was towed off by not only by the fiend Greeley, but throughout the Monitor. The fellows on board were so the North. Before, however, it comes, if come frightened that they fired only one gun in reply, t will, many a Northern home will be in mourn- which was done by puiling the lapyard from ng; many a Northern wife will mourn a below, the operator not showing himself. One half a mile, for this reason, the ship setting low susband slain; many a Northern mother will of Capt. F.'s guns, (a 10-pounder Parrot capmourn a son she will see no more:

And if the travelers of 2802 shall be undecided whereby one of the men lost his right arm, and tured at Manassas) burnted at the third discharge. as to the locality of what was once Charleston, Lieut Robertson was very slightly bruised in sides sloped so much. history will tell another story than it does of Car- the mouth. The brave fellow whose arm was -immerial will be its fame, and the fame broken, (Wm. D. Jacksen, of Stafford,) while ure. Some thought she never would come back, of those who will be buried beneath its ruins, ere it will be delivered to Yankee rule.

But thus far in the drama of war Charleston left to fight the Yankees with."

the surgeon was amputating it, held up the other, remarking: "Thank God I have one yet whole fleet.

When she struck the Cumberland she was so

This battery is the same that harrassed the enethe hands of the enemy. It is in the keeping of my so much last winter on the lower Potomac, night, and were obliged to ram clothes, bags and tion off affairs in America as they may receive those who know no fear, and who are ready, under its then Captain (now colonel) John R. other stuff into the bows to keep out the water. | through private letters, either from the United whenever the enemy is, to test the truth of the vile prediction concerning its "doom." No vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and They may rely upon the most scrupus fairly and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground, and the vicinity of Boyd's Hole, and in one instance knowing that the Minnesota was aground. MEMPHIS, July 1, 1862.

The Aradanche can continue, by the with drawal of the author of the author of the author of the author of the caption of "Mischief Makers," and under the caption of "Mischief Makers," and the editorial allusion to the same.

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Mr. Williams referred to the Union men of the South.

Mr. Williams referred to the declarations of two miles from the guns. The men are from the sinking a schooner transport at the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the sinking a schooner transport at the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the sinking a schooner transport at the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the sinking a schooner transport at the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the sinking a schooner transport at the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the sinking a schooner transport at the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the sinking a schooner transport at the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the sinking a schooner transport at the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the sinking a schooner transport at the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the sinking a schooner transport at the distance of two miles and the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the sinking a schooner transport at the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the sinking a schooner transport at the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the distance of two miles from the guns. The men are from the distance of two miles and lies in possession of the foe, will lose no oppor- from the gallant Cumberland, which struck the cated by a responsible name. Southern newstunity to lay a heavy hand upon them.

MONITOR.—Lieut. Worden, in a letter to a gun, wounded seven or eight men. Captain ers, all the receipts for subscriptions signed by friend, dated June 16, makes the following allustration of the official representatives, or commission of the official representatives. sion to the condition of his eyes:

grateful thanks for the active interest you have About tifty new plates of iron had to be put paid, 30 shillings payable in advance.

taken in my behalt.

A Memento,—It has been stated that the life of a young Georgian, Garvin Wightstan of this of a young Georgian, Garvin Wightstan of this would fly, and the bar or plate would stick of a young Georgian. but not the third .- Constitutionalist.

THE REBUILDING OF THE MER-

More She seas Made a Formidable Floating Rattery.

We have seen a gentleman, says the Boston who saw the Merrimac very frequently while she was building, and examined her closely after or fight with the Monitor. He gives us the folowing interesting account of this vessel and her

or it their wrecking apparatus. n the great dry dock before the rebel authorities could make up their minds what to do with her. Then they determined to turn her into a floating battery. They cut her down to within three feet

The deck was then raised and laid over the whole length of bull, flush. On this deck, amidships of the length, the battery was then built. It must be understood that this battery ccupied all the space, except sixty feet abaff The battery was built with angular sides; the sides fell in at an angle of forty-five degrees, and he two parts of this roof-like structure met on op within eight feet. There was, therefore, ove the battery a deck eight feet wide, from which the roof sloped toward the sides of the

The sides were composed first of ten inch live oak timber, laid up and down, close together, olted to proper knees to secure it to the hull which also was strengthened to receive the timirs. This first layer was also made strong by ere and aft beams, inside, and was caulked ightly. Over this was laid fore and aft, o cross the first layer, a layer of four inch oak lank, securely bolted on and also caulked tight This, in turn, was covered with strips of iro our inches wide and an inch and a half thick laid up and down across the plank, and laid fore and aft. This again, was covered with a layer of iron bars, eight inches wide and four inches thick, running up and down. She had therefore, on her battery, a thickness of fourteen inches of solid oak and seven inches of iron. The iron was made at the Tredegar Works at Richmond, and very carefully fitted for its place There was about eight hundred tuns weight on the ship. The three layers were not belted separately, but holes drilled in each corresponding holes in the others; and through these hol nch and a half bolts passed clean through the wood work. These bolts were forelocked insid and outside they were partially countersunk and driven down so as to make the side smoot

The battery presented outside, therefore, or each side, a steep roof, cloping at an augio of forty-five degrees, which would shed or glance The narrow deck above the battery-eigh to remain and stand fast, though opposed by feet wide—consisted of a bomb-proof grating

that it was so terrible that they gave way in disorder. This conduct is perhaps akin to that which extracted the expression of Gen. Busquet

The battery sides were completely covered with a thick layer of turpentine and tallow, to make the shot glance more readily.

The lower deck at the extramities when when witnessing the brilliant and famous cav-when witnessing the brilliant and famous cav-not covered by her battery, was covered with lary charge of the English Light Brigade at inch boiler iron to resist bombs falling on it The lower deck, at the extremities, where Balaklava, viz: "This is magnificent, but it is it in Boiler from to resist bombs falling on it. It must be remembered that this deck was sixty not war!" The conduct of the Louisianians I the boiler from to resist bombs falling on it. and Georgians is highly spoken of—nothing can tery. When she was first put affeat this deck

> determined bearings, which were marked with a red line on the side of the battery. When thus ready for action, the Marrimac presented to view nothing but the house-rooflike battery and a slight wooden scaffolding laid forward over the submerged deck, for the men to work on in securing the anchors, which rest-

> The submerged hull was unprotected, excep a strip of sheet iron, lapping over from the deck, about four inches down. from her action with the Monitor, this part of her, for the whole length, was ironed with inch and a half iron for three feet further under Her sides were cut down so low that the pro-

> wooden rim, sufficient to support her stern post, Her rudder was hung, of course, outside the propeller. Her steering apparatus ran along the submerged decks to the battery. It is ev dent that the stern was her weak point. A ves steering gear, and thus rendered her helpless. Her propeller, too, was very much exposed to

The prow, intended to run into an enemy, was of cast iron. It was in the shape of a shoe, fit to determine; but should this be the case, we bers near it. In her concussion with the Cumare fully sure that all our preparations will re- beriand this prow was torn off; and our inform next day, says the whole stem was split, and the wood ends-the ends of the planking bare, so that the apron or interior of the stem was laid bare. They had to put a new plank in, and when the boat was repaired and strengthened they put on her a wrought iron prow, with a steel edge. This prow ran aft twelve feet, and was bolted to the hull.

AFTER THE FIGHT WITH THE MONITOR When she got into Norfolk the night after her ght with the Monitor she had eight feet water risoners, part of Sickles' Excelsior brigade, in her hold, and they were obliged to put her in-York, and 5th New Jersey, taken at the old bat- enough to take iron kentledge from her deck | But here our honor and interests are united; on such of the members as have been connected which had been used to bear her down; and and every apparent loss that does not involve with the matter. The consideration of these though they kept water in the dock to bear her loss of honor, is a real gain; for it makes the resolutions have been postponed for the pres FIRING ON THE RIVER.—In our Monday's up as much as possible, the strain on her hull distance between us and our former countrymen ent, and the report has been ordered printed for issue, under the above heading, we gave an acount of an affair on the river between a gun- never strong afterwards. This was one reason in such a war as this? boat of the enemy and one of curfield batteries, why they never after ventured out into the

HER ARMAMENT The fight was between four pieces of Capt. T.

Her armament consisted of four seven-inch guns on each side, very long, and made for her ette guns of a fort. None of the ports had worked from the outside. They could scarcely have been used in action, but were probably it ended to keep out the water in rough weather. The smallness of the portholes and the great

fire, except straight ahead. The guns could no be aimed either straight ahead or astern of the beam; nor could they be elevated. The shot would not keep above the water for more than n the water.

The guns were placed on a raised deck near he roof, which made "narrow quarters," as the Norfolk was greatly excited over her depart-

ing that the Minnesota was aground, and They may rely upon the most scrupulous pre-

edge of a forward port, glanced and struck the papers, of any date will be useful and accept-CONDITION OF LIEUT. WORDEN, OF THE the gun, and by the force of the blow on the For the convenience of our distant subscribhall while on deck. The Monitor's shot did not sioned officers of the Confederate States, will be "I regret to say that my eyes have not so far penetrate her battery sides, but every fair shot recognized at this office. mproved as to enable me to write, and my wife broke some one of the outer plates, and one Our subscribers at the South will have their shot, striking her about amidships, broke all | paper supplied through Henry Hotze, Esq., the

the war, be swelled into a large amount.

An Important Order. The following orders from the Adjutant Gen eral have not been generally published:

GENERAL ORDERS, } romoted in the provisional army by reason of She was raised last July, without much of President, and there is reason to doubt his quali- and, correcting the mistake, maintained their po fications or fitness for the commission, his brig-sition there till night. But little of our artillery of Norfolk, took the contract for raising her, and ade commander, if there be one, or if not, then was engaged, and the casualties are, therefore, eccived \$5000 for the job. Messrs. Baker were his division commander will assemble a board of not so numerous as might be supposed from the orced to accept the work and perform it, using not less than three commissioned officers of equal duration of the fight, as the smallery that was or superior rank to the officer elected or promo-After she was raised she lay for about a month | ted, who shall inquire into his qualifications and fitness for the commission, and shall report to reach eighty killed and less than one hundred this office, for the information of the War De-wounded. The principal part of the fighting this office, for the information of the War Denion of the qualification and fitness of the ofof light water mark-that is to say, nearly to ficer. This order will apply to all persons not et commisioned or recognized as in commission

II. The limits of Department No. 1, under ommand of Major-General Lovel, will hereafter abrace that portion of the State of Mississippi south of the 23d parallel and west of Pascagonis and Chickesawha rivers, including also that part of the State of Louisiana east of the Missiasippi river. HI. Department No. 2, under command of

extending on that parallel to the eastern bounpartment will embrace the State of Missouri and Arkansas, including the Indian Territory,

the State of Louisiana west of the Mississippi, and the State of Texas.

V. Frequent complaints have been made of njury to fencing and the grounds on or near which troops have encamped; attention is called e the 983d paragraph of the Army Regulations, which requires the commanding officer and quar- A series of resolutions was submitted and termaster to make an inspection of buildings oc- adopted, declaring that they met in no party upled as barracks, quarters, or lands occupied spirit, that the war should not be prosecuted any or ancampments, when they are vacated, and a further than the suppression of the rebellion sport to be made to the quartermaster-general and the States where the rebellion is suppress

case of injury not reported by the command- sion took place in which avowals were made ng officer and quartermaster, they will be that while the rebellion leaders should be harged on their pay account of the troops with severely punished, an enlightened policy toward pecify by whom the injury was inflicted, and he pay of the offending party.

rom this office, in order that they may be forwarded for early distribution.

By command of the Secretary of War. S. Cooper, Adjutant and Inspector-General.

What Are You Fighting For? This question is brought home to every heart, and emblazoned before every eye, in its clearest Schubarth contract, will soon be introducedolors, by the Rev. Dr. Lord, of Vicksburg. He probably to-morrow.

Southern chivalry, in its most vital point, te enlisted soldiers, under any condition what he honor of our women, is now upon trial. The ever. sts are open; for God and your ladies, knights, HEADQUARTERS, MIDDLETOWN, Va., June

transferring to our columns the following clos- camp: ig paragraphs:

What motives, then, my countrymen, are New Otleans, 20th, has arrived. wanting to make us the bravest of soldiers and our manly honor were in the cause before the ploy of a United States officer. mor of our women is now in it. God-whom n the midst of victories and reverses, we have the shade. alike appealed to show and defend the right, has so far answered our petition as to put us still | drummed out of the 31st Massachusetts. more evidently in the right, and our enemy still more dagrantly in the wrong. With the mem- Maine regiment, broke up a rebel camp at Manory of this last great wrong and insult burning chac. For some weeks there had been 1,800 d by the highest science—with thousands of peller had no protection at all, except a slight an apportunity to strike a blow which will make the Constitution of the United States. he dark eyes of Southern women flash with Washington, June 27.—As far as heard from ning struck the guilty soul of the temporary in every direction.

de from the ocean. And let us not forget, upon this solemn oc- Reports that the enemy are occupying the aid us. His irresistible power.

In is the only giver of victory; and if He some- Charleston, 25th: All quiet at James Island times gives the victory to our enemies, it does to-day. ot follow that He will give them the ultimate | The gunboats, yesterday, shelled a detach ictory. He permitted Israel to be three times ment of the Marion artillery, posted on John's seaten and repulsed in the great quarrel to which Island, and forced them to retire. our text relates, and yet the warlike tribe of NEW YORK, June 28.—The committee ap enjamin, the violator of womanly dignity and | pointed by the board of brokers on the Indians the rights of humanity was at last overthrown over issue, made an elaborate report this morn in that woman's quarrel with a mighty slaugh- | ing which took about half an hour in the read-

in the vindication of our honor, no sacrifice is concludes with resolutions imposing such pen-

ceeding to action. We are like a ship upon the lee-shore, that NEW YORK, June 28 -The steamer Ætna. hough it should blow a gale of wind; or like specie. Sterling Exchange is lower, 120; to the same ship in a storm, when, to avoid foun- 1204. Money higher, 5 to 6 per cent. lering, she has to throw her loading overboard. It is hard, no doubt, to see the precious bales from Kansas, was to-day confirmed by the Sen and bexes sink into the "yesty waves that ate as brigadier-general. the ship, and she may yet bear other cargoes of strength. So great is the crowd of rabel soldiers

May Heaven grant it to our efforts, our sacriices, our prayers in His own good time.

We have received the first and second numpers (May 1st and Sth) of "The Index," a week | lon, by William Freeman, and devoted to the official reports of the battle of Pittsburg Land-Confederate cause and interests. We find nothing, one hundred in number. Referred to the ng in these numbers that would be new to ear | military committee. eaders, but we have good reason to approve Mr. King presented a petition, numerously he tone and staple of the paper, and find in it signed by volunteers honorably discharges auguries of success and usefulness. We commend to all interested the duty of etc., be extended to them. omptly communicating with "The Index" at Mr. Wade presented a petition from citizens of

The prospectus contains the following, which | the war. may be extended with advantage by exchanges: TO OUR FRIENDS AND SUBSCRIBERS -- Our friends in the United Kingdom and on the Con-linent are earnestly requested to forward us, at When she struck the Cumberland she was so their earliest convenience, such information much mjured that they kept the pumps going all | relative to the military movements and condi-

Subscription 28 shillings per annum—post one man in 5000 of the people of the slave

Cannot the fire engine on the river bank se placed under shelter? Who knows!

News Through Northern Channels. tter, giving detailed accounts of the fight on souri, and Wright-17. he 25th, was signalized by another glorious WAR DEPARTMENT,
Adjutant and Inspector General's Office,
Richmond, May 26, 1850. truggle between the Union troops and the rebels McDougall, Pierce, Saulsbury, Thompson and which the former were twice victorious.

About 6000 of our men encountered two diisions of the rebelarmy a short distance beyond I. The second paragraph of General Orders Fair Oaks, and drove them back a mile. By a ground gained as soon as we had obtained pos- passed, yeas, 25, nays 13. session of it, and then, when the error was sifted entority, is by law to be commissioned by the and understood, our gallant lads went at it again used was mostly ours. The enemy's loss is loubtless much heavier than ours-will perhap artment, the facts of the case, and their own was done by Graver's and Sickles' brigades, Hooker's division, supported by Berry's and Robinson's brigades of Kearney's division, and Borney's brigade of Sedgwick's division, and Palmer's brigade of Conch's division. Sickles

brigada behaved splendidly, as usual. The Times letter says: The estimate of our loss given in our telegraphic report to the Asse ciated Press, will be found much below the mark. It is light considering the amount of ighting done and the result accomplished; bu cannot full below five hundred and may b near a thousand-probably six or seven hun-Seneral Beauregard, is extended south to the dred. Seventy members of the 1st Massachu-3d parallel east of the Mississippi river, and setts regiment have been brought in. Of this regiment the less will not fall short of one hund, as they were again under heavy fire later IV. The boundary of the Trans-Mississippi in the day, and was one of those which suffered

Washington, June 28 .- The Sanate has lopted Mr. Clark's motion to substitute the reported by its committee for the House offscatton bill, by a vote of 21 against 17. The meeting, according to the call extended t inservative members, was held in the hall of the House of Representatives, this afternoon of their condition, and of any injury to them by should repossess and exercise the rights secure to them by the Constitution. The meeting re-The regulation will be strictly enforced; and affirmed the Crittenden resolutions. A discus-

the damage done. If report be made, it must the Southern masses should be indulged in, etc. WASHINGTON, June 27,-There is reason he deduction, in such case, will be made from | believe that Seward has received a note from Earl Russell touching Geu. Butler's woman order. VI. Hereafter brigadier-generals will have it will probably be treated as the note from the same quarter remonstrating against the stone blockade question was treated. Letters from Prince Napoleon, brought by the

last steamer, show that he is still the same devoted friend of the North; that he has shown Paulding. simself to be over since the rebellion broke out. We understand that a resolution looking to the expulsion of Simmons from his seat in the Sanate, on account of his connection with the Hanceforth, prohibiting furloughs to be given

n a discourse of stirring eloquence, delivered | an escort of cavalry, left camp at 8 o'clock this | wa of South Carolina bills, 820 of Planters' Bank of in Vicksburg on the 25th ultimo, Dr. Lord special morning, after visiting Gen. Banks and Seigel.

Tennessee. Also, a few collais in silver change. Also, pealed in manly terms to the MEN of the country. He dismissed most of his staff, and with the rest will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at Col. wipe out the foul insult offered to the ladies of rode on to Markinsburg. No opportunity was B. D. Harman's residence or at this office New Orleans. We have not the space to publish given for demonstrations, but there is a general igs-31\* his entire address, but we cannot refrain from regret and indignation throughout the whole

New York, June 22 -Steamer Marion from A citizen has been condemned to two years' nost inflexible of patriots? Our interests and imprisonment for kidnapping a negro in the em-Thermometer, on the 19th, was 95 degrees in Two soldiers, convicted of theft,

guns to the left of us;" with defenses constructed by the highest science—with thousands of Gen. Butler had issued a modified form of the rave hearts and ready hands to defend our al- outh for foreign residents, by which persons nost inaccessible land approaches, we have here | taking it can only swear to support and defend

ther emotions than those whose harmless light- | yesterday, at the War Department, all is quiet yrant of New Orieans. Their eyes will flash | Information from the Shenandoah valley rewith pride and joy, to hear that their honor has ceived from other than official sources, leads to een vindicated upon the hills of Vicks- the belief that Jackson's troops have not, in ing by their own brave citizens fighting with force, returned from the point where they were urs in the same holy cause—and standing side last seen. Among other speculations is one y side upon the rock that turned back the in- that he is repairing damages, and preparing to asion which has rolled up the Mississippi like a secure the wheat and rye crop of the valley, which is represented to be good.

saion, that Almighty Being who planted in our | country between Manassas and Strasburg, are earls the just sentiment of indignation and untrue. There may be, however, rebel pickets ense of wrong which, in the end, will bring to at settlements heretofore temporarily occupied by our troops. He has called himself the God of battles. From the Richmond Enquirer, of June 26th

ing. It is very thorough, and takes strong He has taught us in this very narrative that ground against all the parties implicated. It

mest show all her sail and venture all he spars, for Liverpool, took out about \$2,225,000 in WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Henry Brickmaster New Orleans advices state that trade is re

> hipley has been obliged to extend the time for registry.
> The Post says that it is reported this morning with his that Gen. McDowell is on his way east with his

entire division. WASHINGTON, June 28 - Senute-The Presijournal of politics, literature and news, pub- dent pro tem laid before the Sanate a communiand every Thursday, at 102 Fleet street, Lon- cation from the War Department, transmitting

asking that the provision in regard to bounty,

Mr. Hale, from the naval committee, reported back the house bill for the relief of the Panama railroad company. The bill provides for the payment of \$747,000 for transportation. Passed.

Mr. — protested against the obnoxious doctrine that would give despotic power to the doctrine that would give despotic power to the President. He thought there was too much leniency toward to the property of rebels.

Mr. Cowan said he was as much in favor of v. Wenner & Co. punishing rebels as any one. He would only

Ohio, asking for a more vigorous prosecution of

thing was done, there would be no hope for Mr. Cochrane said he would put down the reellion with the whole force of the government and hang the guilty leaders as high as Haman but it is not the way to suppress the rebellion to pass measures conoxious to all loyal men from the horder States. Hardly a day passes but measures are introduced by a certain school which are calculated to make enemies instead o

Mr. Sumner read letters from Union men in Tennessee in favor of confiscation and emanci-Mr. Powell said such was not the opinion of

The question was then taken on Mr. Clark's motion to substitute the bill of the Senate committee for the House bill which was agreed to: Yeas, Mesurs. Anthony, Browning, Clark, Col-EF Mrs. Gen. Scott died at Rome on the 10th | Eyese and Willey-21. Nays, Chandler, Hale,

of Kansas, Morrill, Pomeroy, Sherman, Smith, NEW YORK, June 28 .- A New York Herald Trumbull, Wade, Watkins, Wilson, of Mis-Absent-Bayard, Carlisle, Johnson, Kennady,

Wilson, of Massachusetts. Various amendments and substitutes were offered and rejected, when the amendment substituting the Senate bill was concurred in by No. 30, is hereby revoked, and the following remarkable blunder we relinquished all the year 19, mays 17; and the confiscation bill then substituted therefor: When an officer elected or ground gained as soon as we had obtained pos-

Extract from a letter dated Waynesville, Ga., June 24th, as copied from the Savannah

Five of our pickets, of Capt. Strickland's company, stationed at Dr. Troup's-whose house was shelled by the enemy's gunboats three weeks since—fired into three of their small boats ontaining each twelve men. They were armed. but carried a white flag. Our men were concealed, and not liking to allow so large an armed force to land, opened upon them at the distance of a hundred yards with double-barreled guns, onded with hall and buckshot. Their fire was eliberate, and several were seen to fall. It was eturned without any injury on our side, and then the boats retreated. They could not have been after any peaceable object

WARD'S BATTERY .- On day before yester lay, our ears gladdened by the sound of the coming of the cannon of battery No. 1, of Ward's Battalion, now stationed at this place, in commemoration of the victory near Richmond, on the 26th ult., the glorious news of which has raised the spirits of our boys lotsthe citizens also, (with the exception of two or bree individuals, who don't seem to believe any eport favorable to our cause,) are jubilant over the result. The battery boys all look fine, and seem to be in good health .- Panola Star.

easant way or commanding the army, namely : siling down to Fortress Monroe once a week with a band of musicians and "fixins," on a

DIED,

In Graysport, Mississippi, June 14th, 1862, of first, DAVID EUGESE, son of B. P. and M. E. Johnson, aged nine months and nine days. Joses said "suffer Strie such is the kingdom of heaven.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. APPOINTMENTS OF DR. PALMER Dr. R. P. Palmer, of New Orleans, will address the

WANTED: WISH to buy twenty-five likely NEGROES, named thirty years old, for a friend, for each, just 5.\*

A. P. DUNAWAY.

LADY'S small sized TRAVELING COMPANION

NOTICE. June 30th, 1802. TO the fires de pairiois of Holly Springs, Oxford and wisinity who remain at home to critic so the acts of officers and soldiers who are trying to serve their coun-Col. Kimball, with four companies of the 12th in your minds, you will go into the battle of rebels there, with a number of heavy guns.

Vicksburg. With "guns to the right of us, They left on the approach of our forces, leaving guns to the left of us;" with defenses construct-Fully appreciating our obligations to our country and impressed with our ability to perform it, without the assistance of the above mantioned patriots. I am here with my command to do my whole duty as an officer

PROPOSALS FOR CARRYING THE MAILS!

POST OFFICE-GRENADA, MISS., ? JUNE 24th 1862 PROPOSALS will be received at this office for carry ing the mails on the following runtes, for for years, from and after the first day of July next: Route 639. (7454.) Prom Grenada, by Providence, Steam Mills, Stateland, Calereta, Oakley, Bellsforthine and Monus Vista, to Hobenlinden, 56 miles and back, once a week. Leave Grenada Monday at 6 a. M. Arrive at Hobenlin-

den same day by 10 F.M. save Hobenfinden Tuesday at 6 a. M. Arrive at Gr nada same day by 10 P. M. Route 643, (7459.) From Grenada to Troy, 6 miles and back, once a week. Leave Grenada Thursday at 6 a. M. Arrive at Troy same day by S a. M. Leave Troy Thursday at 4 P. M. Arrive at Granada

RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF TIME. ON and after THURSDAY, July 3d, trains will run Passencer train leave Grenada, daily, (Sondays ex-epted.) 7:30 a. M. Arrive at Grenada, 6:50 r. S. Freight irain leaves Grenada at 5:00 a. S. Arrive at

A. S. LIVERMORE.

Notice-Reward WILL liberally reward any person who may give me information at Coffeeville, Miss., of the where arme't was to bring them from Napoleon, Ark., I, W. ROGERS.

\$50 REWARD! Randway from us, at Canton, Mississippi, DIGK about thirty years old, ax feet high, alender Tollit weighs 130 to 165 younds, and of a dark copper color.

NOTICE. PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, & GRENADA, Miss., June 25, 1862. quarters, the following scale of prices of provisions as been established for Greenals and its visibility. Ours Meal, \$1.25 per hoads. Bacon—Hams and Hib Sides, 33c. per lb. Clear Sides, 32 cts.
Shoulders, 25 cts.
Grown Chickens, 40 cts.
Spring Chickens, 30c. each. Wheat, \$2 per bushel. Flom, \$3 per 100 lbs. Brown Sugar-Choice, 14c per lb. Clarified, 16c. per lb. Lard, N.e. per lb. Fresh Beef, kind quarter, 15c. per lb.

fore quarter, 125c, per lb.
Fresh Mitton, blod quarter, 15c, per lb.
"shoulder, 125c, per lb.
Butter, 30c, per lb. Eggs. We. per denan, Irish Potatoes, \$2 per bushel. Sweet Milk, 50c, per gallon. Butternplk, 30c, per gallon. Salt, 10c, per lb. Tallow, 30c, per lb. (lorn, St per bushe)

Yeas, Mesurs. Anthony, Browning, Clark, Collamer, Cowan, Davis, Dixon, Dochitle, Festinger, Cowan, Davis, Cowan, Davis, Cowan, Dixon, D R. H. PORRESPEA Grimes, Howard, Kirksone, of Indiana, Lane, just tw Provost Marshal